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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

**Security Committee**

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28 July 1982

Minutes  
Two Hundred and Fifty-fourth Meeting  
Wednesday, 21 July 1982, 10:00-12:00 Hours  
Room 7D32, Langley Headquarters Building

Chairman  
Presiding

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MEMBERS PRESENT

Mr. Lloyd E. Dean, Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Mr. Martin Dowd, Department of Energy  
[redacted] Central Intelligence Agency  
Mr. John McNamara, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force  
[redacted] National Security Agency  
Colonel Donald A. Press, Department of the Army  
Mr. Jerry Rubino, Department of Justice  
Mr. Richard Welch, Department of the Navy

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ALTERNATES PRESENT

Mr. Frank Dill, Department of the Army  
Mr. Dan Downum, Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Mr. Louis Kachulis, Department of State  
Mr. Anthony G. Mitchell, Office of Secretary of Defense  
[redacted] Defense Intelligence Agency

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ALSO PRESENT

\*Mr. John N. McMahon, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

[redacted] Central Intelligence Agency  
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[redacted] Intelligence Community Staff  
[redacted], National Security Agency  
[redacted] Intelligence Community Staff

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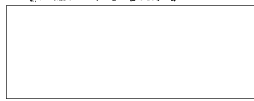
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Mr. Peter Nelson, Office of Secretary of Defense

Mr. Roger Smith, Department of the Air Force

Mr. Joseph L. Tierney, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Mr. Robert Wingfield, Department of Energy



Executive Secretary

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### Briefing on the Long-Range Planning Process for the Community

The Chairman introduced [ ] Director of the Office of Planning, Intelligence Community Staff, to give the briefing. [ ] said the 1985 Intelligence Capabilities Study - which estimates challenges in the 1980s, identifies program shortfalls to meet those challenges, and lists what is needed to remedy those shortfalls - would be updated and extended to the mid-1990s as the basis for the 1982 planning cycle. He spoke to a series of vu-graphs describing the process and its schedule, inputs to and outputs from it, and initiatives the process would stimulate. [ ] said he expected the DDCI-chaired Executive Steering Group for the process to provide guidance which would cover security measures needed to protect new intelligence capabilities as they come on line. [ ]

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### Preliminary Comments

The Chairman:

1. Advised members that copies were at their places of his reclama (SECOM-D-245 dated 14 July 1982) to tentative cuts in the FY 1984 SECOM budget requests. [ ] said the success of his reclama would depend substantially on the quality and timeliness of specific data supporting the SECOM requests and showing how their satisfaction would benefit the Community. He advised that we appeared to have enough information to back up the first two items in the reclama, but the fate of the others was likely to depend on the quality and depth of material provided by Community departments and agencies. [ ] asked members to review the reclama paper and provide him by 26 July any further information they wanted considered. [ ]

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2. Noted that the report responsive to NSDD-2 direction to review capabilities against hostile intelligence threats had been completed in July 1982. He said it addresses security in several dimensions:

- Personnel security (report sees need to improve quality and timeliness of investigations; need for reinvestigative program, and for balanced polygraph capability).
- Physical security ([ ] security program should be continued and its lessons applied elsewhere; threat of foreign nationals working in US facilities overseas needs to be dealt with).
- Information security (among other things, report sees need for authority to withhold from FOIA release technical data subject to export control; need to deal with leaks more effectively; need for better emergency destruction).

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- Industrial, operations, computer, communications and TEMPEST security are also addressed.

[redacted] advised that the report is for our information only now. When White House response to it becomes known, SECOM will need to address security issues for which action has been tasked to the DCI and the Community. [redacted]

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3. Reported that action is pending by Judge Clark on the draft National Security Decision Directive on leaks, which was recommended by the interagency group chaired by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Willard. [redacted]

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4. Said the DCI had approved the report on Capitol Hill security against technical penetration. This notes that there is a problem and that the Community would like to help resolve it. [redacted]

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5. Noted that since most SECOM projects and programs are handled by subcommittees, members needed to ensure:

- that those who represent them on SECOM subcommittees know the subjects dealt with and regularly attend meetings or send knowledgeable substitutes.
- that they are in regular contact with their subcommittee representatives to keep one another informed of SECOM actions and to see that positions reflected by subcommittee members accurately reflect the views of their departments and agencies. [redacted] said he had found from experience that communication between committee and subcommittee members was not always what it should be. [redacted]

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6. Advised that this was [redacted] last SECOM meeting. [redacted] was retiring after a long and distinguished career both with the US Army and DIA. Since his entrance on duty with DIA in 1972, [redacted] has been broadly associated with SECOM and

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has been a very effective spokesman for DIA security. [ ] recalled that [ ] had served as the first chairman of the SECOM working group on unauthorized disclosures, and had made substantial contributions to SECOM in many dimensions. He said he had enjoyed his relationship with [ ] over the years, and he wished him well for the future. [ ]

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7. Complimented Mr. Smith in particular and Air Force Intelligence in general for the excellence of their "Sensitive Compartmented Information Newsletter." [ ] characterized it as a good job of making SCI security understandable and interesting, and he commended it to members as an example to follow. [ ]

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#### ITEM 1 - Approval of Minutes

In the absence of any requests for change, the minutes of the last three meetings, held on 19 and 26 May, and on 24 June 1982, were approved as written. [ ]

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#### Comments by Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

Mr. McMahon presented [ ] a Certificate for Exceptional Accomplishment accompanied by a cash award for his services in helping to develop the security procedures for the US Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court and in serving as the Court's security officer since its inception. [ ]

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Mr. McMahon then told members he saw the challenges for SECOM becoming greater as the Administration moves to make greater use of intelligence. He said he saw the Administration as being sincerely interested in enhancing intelligence capabilities, and as being supportive of good security procedures. [ ]

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#### ITEM 2 - Subcommittee Reports

A. Security Awareness - [ ] advised that Messrs. [ ] were scheduled to show the security orientation for senior officials to the DCI on 23 July. (The DCI was interested in and supportive of wider use of the briefing.) [ ] advised of problems in arranging contracts to produce security awareness items, and said he hoped to use CIA channels to get the work done. He said the subcommittee wanted videotape briefings produced to cover three areas:

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(1) Computer security - to be covered by a three-part series. In response to a question by [ ] said CIA and NSA members of the Computer Security Subcommittee were involved in developing material for this briefing series. [ ] said he would task [ ] (CIA Office of Security) to interface with

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CIA's Office of Training and Education as needed to help accomplish this task.

(2) Hostile intelligence threat - also to be covered by a three-part series. The FBI is coordinating development and production of this.

(3) Conversion of the present slide-tape security orientation for senior officials to video tape format. [redacted]

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B. Personnel Security - [redacted] reported that in their review of DCID 1/14 they had discussed at length OSD's proposal to reduce investigative coverage [redacted]. He said the issue was held over to their August meeting, at which time a vote would be taken. [redacted] advised that the sixth SCI adjudicators conference would be held 16-20 August. He said one more attendee was desired to fill out the class, and they they hoped to get another SECOM member to participate in their senior security managers panel held the second day of the conference. [redacted] noted that the Department of Justice might well be tasked to lead a review of EO 10450. [redacted] invited members' attention to his draft memorandum to the DCI proposing that he write the Attorney General to request Community involvement in any effort to review and revise EO 10450. Copies of [redacted] draft were provided members with a request for comment no later than 4 August. [redacted]

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C. Security Advisory Group - [redacted]

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[redacted] advised that [redacted] would soon leave for Moscow to serve as State's on-scene security chief, and that [redacted] the current chairman of the group, would be reassigned soon. [redacted] then nominated Mr. Marvin Doig to serve as the new chairman of the Security Advisory Group. Mr. Doig is being reassigned from [redacted] to serve at the Department of State as chief of their Technical Security Division. No other nominations were offered. [redacted] said he'd prepare a memorandum on the new chairman. [redacted]

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### ITEM 3 - New Business

A. [redacted] advised that DCI Casey had come to our June meeting and had responded to questions on security issues. [redacted] had asked the DCI for his views on the possibility of more security services of common concern, citing [redacted] as examples. Mr. Casey said he thought that was a good way to approach shared concerns, and advised that he would like to review our suggestions. [redacted] asked members for their written suggestions

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on what they'd like to see in the way of more security services of common concern for the Community. [REDACTED]

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D. [REDACTED] said he saw a possible need to develop Community security policy when, pursuant to OMB Circular A-76, departments or agencies contract out administrative services which involve access to SCI. [REDACTED] said concerns had been expressed to him that the contracting out process might result in contractor employees having broad, substantive access to SCI. Mr. Smith said the Air Force tries to draw a barrier against substantive access by contractors, but to allow incidental access by cleared personnel performing maintenance and service tasks. [REDACTED] said he was concerned about the quantum jump in depth of SCI access that would be involved if contractor employees provided communications center support at the Washington level for a Community agency. Mr. Smith noted that DCID 1/7 does not address that sort of broad contractor access. [REDACTED] said he understood that the National Communications Security Committee was drafting a policy on use of contractors in communications.

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E. Mr. Rubino advised that the Attorney General has approved expenditures to RF shield facilities in Main Justice. He said these would be available to the US Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court for use. He noted that Justice's Office of Intelligence Policy Review recently moved into an SCI-accredited area.

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He acknowledged NSA help in getting secure phones to link the Internal Security Division with Main Justice. [REDACTED]

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ITEM 4 - Next Meeting

[REDACTED] scheduled the next meeting for Wednesday, 15 September 1982. He asked members to reserve Tuesday and Wednesday, 12-13 October 1982, for attendance at the fall SECOM seminar [REDACTED]

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